

The Bee
PAUL M. MOORE, Editor and Manager.
BEE PUBLISHING COMPANY.
(Incorporated.)
Entered the Postoffice at Earlington as Second class matter.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES:
One Year, strictly in advance, \$1.00
Six Months, " " " .60
Three Months, " " " .35
Single Copies, " " " 10c
Specimen copies mailed free on application.
Correspondents wanted in all parts of the county. Address us for particulars.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1899.

Hon. J. F. DENNEY, of Madisonville, is candidate for re-election as Railroad Commissioner.

STATE TREASURER LONG paid to various State institutions Saturday \$136,000. Of this amount the Western Asylum for the Insane received \$23,730.

It is understood that Gov. Bradley will appoint Lieut. Col. Morris B. Belknap to the Colony of the First Kentucky to succeed Col. Jno B. Castleman, now a Brigadier General in the regular army.

The Beaver Dam *Gleaner* distinguished itself just now by issuing a handsomely printed special edition full of pictures of people, places and things in its town and county. People didn't know before that Beaver Dam was so big.

STATE Board supervision has gone to seed in Texas. A bill before the legislature of that State proposes a board of examiners to examine barbers, and no barber is to be permitted to ply his avocation without a certificate from the Board.

In Kentucky this year the political wires will fairly burn with pulling. A governor and State officers will be elected and representatives in the Legislature and one-half of the senators will be voted for. A United States Senator will be chosen too, by the General Assembly.

LOUISVILLE is laying plans to have a notable musical event in the coming month of May. It is to eclipse even the splendid and successful May Festival of 1898. Cincinnati has an off year in music and Louisville will bear away the palm and cover herself and the State with glory.

FOLLOWING the promotion of their chieftain to the office of Brigadier General in the regular army many commissioned officers of the First Kentucky Volunteers are vigorously seeking appointment in the regular service. The glory of arms and a just cause has, as never before in this country, made money thousands ambitious to serve in our army and navy ranks.

AFTER many years of newspaper work in Madisonville Prof. J. J. Glenn retires from the *Hunter*. His future plans are not announced. C. C. Givens and Munnell Wilson will continue the publication of that paper. We regret to know that Editor Glenn quits the newspaper business in Hopkins county. There was never a more conscientious and hard-working newspaper man, nor one more courteous to his contemporaries.

ACCORDING to estimates made by the *Engineering and Mining Journal* the world's mines yielded during 1898 a total of \$286,218,000 gold, against \$237,332,000 in 1897, an increase of \$48,886,000. In 1896 the world's yield was only \$202,000,000 and in 1894 only \$181,000,000. The increase is enormous but it is believed by best authorities that the 1899 output will surpass even the extraordinary yield of last year.

Good Faith, Good Business.
Following the recent total restoration of the wage cut to employees, the Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company has declared a dividend of one and one-half percent, payable February 10th. The restoration of wages and the subsequent dividend has increased the demand for and the price of the stock of that company. This is the first dividend the road has paid since 1893, when wages were reduced. But if the present business on the Henderson division of that road is any indication of the business of the entire system and the future prospects, this dividend is only a beginning of dividends for the Louisville and Nashville road. The business on this division is up to it not beyond the division's equipment. At times recently it has been beyond capacity. And a more capable and more cheerful and loyal set of men could scarcely be found than the trainmen and crews whose competence and prompt response at all times to the call of duty have made possible the handling of the enormous business which has passed and is passing over the

Henderson division of the Louisville and Nashville road. In the present stress of work "not a man has laid down on us" is the comment of one who is in position to know.

There has been and is good faith on the part of the officials and good faith on the part of the men, with the consequent mutual confidence and good feeling on either side.

E. L. Hendricks as Cassius.
Mr. E. L. Hendricks has appeared in a new role in Paducah society. Ed is an honorary member of a secret "Shakespeare Club" and at the Club's "Twelfth night" meeting he scored a success at reciting in the role of Cassius. The Paducah *Sunday Visitor* says:

An elegant and brilliant social and literary function was the reception given by the Shakespeare club, at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Scott to their former members and the Magazine club last Thursday evening. One of the most interesting features of the evening was a rendition of the conspiracy scene between Brutus and Cassius from the play Julius Caesar and also the subsequent quarrel. Brutus was impersonated by Prof. H. Clay Smith, and Cassius by Mr. E. L. Hendricks, and they were very clever indeed. The entire floor of Mrs. Scott's home, which is one of the most attractive in the city, was thrown open to the guests and a band of music added the charm of melody to a very harmonious evening.

Mr. McKinley's Policy Has Not Changed.

Washington telegram to Chicago Tribune. President McKinley's Philippine policy, according to his Cabinet officers, has undergone no change of late, for the simple reason that his plans in regard to the future of the islands, after the ratification of the treaty of peace, have not been formulated. Last October he developed a Philippine policy which he deemed it impossible to return any or all of the islands to Spain. He so instructed the Peace Commissioners at Paris, and they carried out his views without alteration.

He did not decide, nor has he decided yet, that the islands must necessarily become a part of the United States for all time. He became convinced that Spain could not govern the islands under the circumstances, and that the United States must assume their control at least temporarily, and possibly permanently.

To this extent the President's Philippine policy is clearly outlined in the treaty of peace now before the Senate.

When that treaty is ratified by both countries, and the United States acquires the legal title to the islands, the President will then undertake to find out whether the Philippines have a government strong enough to control the islands, which few people believe to be possible.

Until it is shown that the natives can not govern themselves the President will not consider the occupation by the United States as anything but a trust. He believes it will take from now until the meeting of Congress in December to ascertain the facts, and he will not commit himself to any radical policy in any direction until he has a better knowledge of the situation than at present, and for this purpose when the treaty is ratified he will recommend to Congress the creation of a commission to study the situation on the ground as a basis of the policy yet to be formulated.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. R. Rash entertained classes of the Christian Sunday School last Friday evening at their home. It was the last of a series of pleasant evenings spent by the members of the various classes of that school at the home of their superintendent.

POLITICAL POINTS.

Judge W. B. Fleming has announced as candidate for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General.

John A. Bell, of Morganfield, is announced as a candidate for State Senator from Union and Henderson counties.

Mr. R. C. Jarnein, of Beaver Dam, is a Republican candidate for Representative from Ohio county.

Trigg county, like the towns of Mayfield and Fulton, is in the midst of a local option. The contest is red-hot in the town of Cadiz, Cerulean and Golden Pond, and will vote by districts on January 28.—Evening Post.

The Ohio Valley Bimetallist League is to meet in Louisville on some date between May 15 and June 15 to chew the rag over the defunct silver issue. "Coin" Harvey will be there.

Gen. P. Wat Hardin, in a speech at Mt. Sterling on Monday, announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

Major P. P. Johnson denies the rumor that he will be a candidate for State Senator from Fayette.

A prominent citizen of the First district was interviewed on State politics at Louisville the other day. He said:

"Goebel is no factor in the fight down our way. The voters of the district are for Brown first and Hardin next, according to all indications, although a few First District men, will, of course, get a complimentary vote in the convention. Brown is the choice, I believe, of the country voters, but Hardin is also popular. Goebel has absolutely no following worthy of the name.

"For example, consider one city, Paducah, and one county, Trigg. In Paducah I do not believe there is a single Democrat of any prominence who will support Goebel for the nomination. At least I do not know of any.

aratic choice for Governor, his name will not be presented when the time comes to select a nominee."

Mr. Theodore Clark, of Dawson Springs, who represented Hopkins county in the Kentucky Legislature, says he will be a candidate for re-election.

W. D. Orr is also mentioned as a probable candidate for representative from Hopkins on the Democratic ticket.

It is said there will be no Populist State ticket in the coming election in Kentucky.

T. B. Walker, of Ax, Christian county, says the committee of his county can consider him in the ring for the Republican nomination for representative. He says an editor he could do as well as an author.

Representative B. F. Saunders, of Union county, has announced his candidacy for re-election to the Legislature as a Democrat. He was a patent medicine street fakir until elected to the Legislature. Union county is one of the best and richest in Kentucky, and has many able democrats, but Mr. Saunders, thus far, has no announced opponent. Mr. John A. Bell, of Morganfield, is thinking of running. It was a matter of comment among the Democratic leaders in the last Legislature that the great county of Union should have such a representative as this "Solon Saunders." Several Western Kentucky members, one of them from Warren county, said they had often seen Saunders on the streets with a negro and a banjo in the capacity of a street fakir, selling patent medicines.—Courier-Journal.

NEIGHS AND BRAYS OF THE "HOSS EDITOR."
"Mark from the Toombs."

Conductor Joe Powers showed the critter man a partridge that he found on the top of his train Saturday morning, which in flying over the train had collided with the running board and killed. The critter, in this day of endless litigation, we are not surprised to learn that Bob White "introduced a bill against the narrow running board on a freight car."

Rev. E. M. Crowe, an ex-president of the Henderson district, preached in the M. E. Church, South, Sunday and Sunday night. His home is in Hartford and at present he is secretary of the Louisville Mission Conference, and his object was soliciting funds for Foreign and Domestic Missions. He had a good audience each time and was liked and appreciated by his hearers. Of course he spoke upon fundamental lines, and we are glad to state met with great encouragement. We wish Brother Crowe abundant success in his worthy cause.

The nag man sometimes attends church. He is not famed for his religious proclivities, still he likes to go pretty often and hear the "sinner man" exhorted to flee perpetual fire and he sometimes sees and hears things which are truly ridiculous and he has noted that there is a howling demand for better judgment in singing the right song. Some people seem to think because a hymn is found in a collection of religious songs that it is fitting and proper to sing it on any or all occasions. We once saw a collection taken up while the congregation sang, "I'm glad salvation's free;" and in church here last week, as a not over youthful couple came forward to be joined in marriage. Some one started and sang, "Tis the last chance," which was ludicrous and embarrassing. The hoss editor hopes that his singular friends will take heed and govern themselves accordingly.

Marshal Barnett was observed one morning last week walking back and forth upon our streets, looking as solemn as a crow at a funeral. The man of nags approached him and saluted. "Don't speak to me, please," said the officer, "for my troubles are beyond the power of language to express."

"Oh, do tell us why you are so distressed," pleaded the "hoss editor." "Well," said the official after a long pause, "I have been looking forward with great joy to the arrival of a prospective Jersey feminine calf, and so high did my expectations run that I have hardly slept during the past week. This morning the calf's advent was reported, but oh, woe is me, it was not a heifer, but was a tatter of a calf. Oh," he wailed, "I am the victim of Fate. My babies are all boys; my chickens are all pullets; my kittens are all of the Thomas gender; my calves are all Taunises." "Perhaps," said the man of nags consolingly, "Fate wants to make a hero of you because you are such a bull-fellow." But Barnett refused to be comforted.

There was some rude behavior over at the Southern Methodist Church last Sunday night during Brother Crowe's sermon, which caused the pastor, Rev. Wheat, to make some very exhorting remarks during which he said that "we never have any bad behavior here among men who are as good as angels." Of course Brother Wheat does not mean to chaff the strangers by implying that they do not conduct themselves with due order and propriety. He only meant that there is a certain class who among men who are as good as angels, who signalize themselves by trying to exhibit their lack of manners and of course such conduct goes directly "against the grain" of Brother Wheat and all other believers in law and gospel. We

Wonderful Cure

Spinal Disease the Result of a Fall—Abscesses Formed.

Kentucky Clergyman Reports What Hood's Sarsaparilla Did.
The character of the people who testify to the merits of Hood's Sarsaparilla is worthy of consideration. Read what a Kentucky clergyman says:

"When our little girl was 2 years old she fell from a tree and strained her spine. Since then she has been subject to spinal disease, and lost the use of her limbs. She was very delicate and did not have much appetite, and abscesses formed on her back, which she discharged continually and she was obliged to lie on her right side all the time. We procured a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla and she began taking it, and the first effect was to give her an appetite and enable her to sleep. She continued taking it, and now she is a healthy child with the exception of her deformity." Rev. B. B. WARD, Chaplin, Kentucky.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Is the best—In fact the One True Blood Purifier.
Hood's Pills
cure nausea, indigestion, biliousness. Price 50c.

hope the erring ones will make an out of this fact.

On one of those slippery mornings last week Nollie Umstead, who lives at the top notch of "Methodist Hill," started out to get a bucket of water from a near neighbor's. He had a bucket in each hand and was cheerfully singing that good old hymn "My feet are on the highway, hallelujah!" He had just reached the pious ejaculation at the end of the line when he trod on a wet slanting plank and, in less than half a twinkling his feet left the straight and narrow way and flew aloft in the atmosphere. His shoulders struck the earth with the energy of a battering ram, causing him to yelp out the most emphatic "hallelujah" ever uttered in that godly part of the city. Of course every one in sight laughed vehemently, and Nollie arose with a thin, sad smile and gave chase to his buckets which were pursuing divergent ways down the hill. Having captured these he set about his original purpose, singing in soft, subdued tones, "Jack and Jill went up the hill," etc., and reflecting upon what a great consolation it must have been to Adam when he fell to know that there were no neighbors around to laugh at his calamity.

Jesse Phillips is not a giant in size, but he is full of grit as a grindstone, and when he was appointed by a lady one evening last week to accompany her home and look after some burglars who were looting the place, Jesse accepted the invitation with a readiness that would have immortalized a knight-errant. On reaching the house, Jesse found three other ladies in the three highest degrees of excitement and trepidation. "Oh, Mr. Phillips," they cried in chorus, and they have looked, the door so you can't reach them. Don't go near the door or they will murder you." Jesse, however, approached the door cautiously, and saw at a glance that the door was only thumb-locked from his side of the door. Seeing this he produced a knife of barlow descent, the blade of which had served a pre-existence as a pewter spoon, and which if sufficiently heated would enable a determined man to deface a tallow candle, and he swore (in a Christian manner, of course) that he would invade that room if the "forty thieves" lay in ambush there and despite their loud entreaties he opened the door and rushed in and pranced over the room, closely scrutinizing every nook and corner. "They have retreated into the next room, or you go near it," wailed the ladies. "or you will surely be murdered before our eyes." Jesse examined the door, and found it thumb-locked as the other. He vowed he would force the lock and survey the room if John A. Murrell and his eleven hundred organized cut throats were therein; and, throwing the bolt he boldly entered, notwithstanding the ladies' assurance that he was walking into the jaws of death. A strict search revealed nothing. He then offered to explore the cellar and reconnoiter the garret, but the ladies were now satisfied that no thieves were lurking about the premises, and Jesse retired overwhelmed with thanks and covered with glory, having added three cubits and a span to his stature.

Earlington certainly holds the ace and deuce on a show for a close, calculating mathematician. A citizen of this place, who claims to be able to flax Isaac Newton and give him cards and spades on a close calculation, was years ago engaged in agricultural pursuits upon the shores of Green River. Besides the other crops he also embarked extensively in the culture of sorghum. At the maturity of this crop he pressed the juice from an average cane. This he carefully measured and after computing the acreage, the number of hills per acre and the average of stalks, he obtained the requisite percent for evaporation he ascertained the output in gallons of sorghum. On this basis he made an order for 21 barrels to contain the same. He carefully manufactured the crop and found that the total output was one barrel, and fifteen gallons in the second cask. Trot out your crack arithmeticians.

DOWN IN THE MINES.
Fred Hovey was the man to operate the first mining machine at the Arnold mine. He says the coal works good.

The warm weather of the past week caused some decrease in the demand for coal for local use, yet the orders keep ahead of the supply.

The Providence Coal Company is considering the question of placing the Harrison mining machine in their mines at an early day we have been informed.

The northwestern railroads have made heavy demands on the bituminous coal fields of the south this winter, the large freight traffic being the cause.

Foreman Tombs and his crew of carpenters, masons and bricklayers, Toot, Hodge and John Feyton have finished the temporary irtle and tip at the Arnold mine.

To an outsider it does look like the coal supply would soon be exhausted, but well posted say that we may fear no scarcity for one hundred years or more.

So rashed has the St. Bernard Company's mechanic, Ernest Stetson, making improvements and putting in new machinery that a day of rest would be a welcome visitor indeed to them.

It was with difficulty that the coal companies got their coal out of the east-west, and then not without considerable delay, so great was the rush of freight business. One who travels around visiting mines in many states, says that the use of electricity as a motive power is not as popular as it formerly was, the use of air being preferred by many operators.

The first shipment of coal from the Arnold mine took place last Saturday and consisted of four cars of excellent coal, in fact about the best in western Kentucky. D. W. Umstead, mechanical engineer for St. Bernard, says he was the first to be ready for work at the Arnold mine, having run his air pipes and had a mining machine there before they were ready for him.

Coal operators say that at present Memphis, Tenn., is a great coal market, and that so far this winter the supply does not equal the demand and the Hopkins County coal dealers are doing all they can to supply their wants.

After a bitter dispute over some minor matters for five days the convention of United Mine Workers assembled at Pittsburgh closed down with great success. When so many men of different opinions on leading questions of the hour, get into a wrangle it takes time to straighten affairs.

Organized labor in Europe has become so dictatorial of late, that the men who furnish the means of operating large mines and manufacturing have become tired of playing second, and have decided, in some instances, to take matters into their own hands. The remark was lately made that before the Arnold mine was shut down, they were loading fifteen cars per day, but Mr. Fegan, who was standing near by at the time, said that the best coal he had seen in the country was being shipped out of the mine at that time held only about one third the capacity of the present cars.

Mr. Harrison, of the Harrison machine works, says that the country visit last week and while he called upon St. Bernard Company, who have for years been using the Harrison mining machine, which he regards as the best of the kind, he taken cost of running and durability in mind when considering Mr. Harrison was delighted with the good report from the machine, and when he found that some improvements had been made on the machine by the mechanical force of the St. Bernard Company, and as a good laborer always ready to accept of improvement, he took it home with him to show his company and urge its adoption.

The Black Diamond basin part the following to say of the coal trade of the present season. In August and September there was quite a reaction in bituminous coal, for nearly all industries felt the impact imparted by the prospect of peace, but it has little to do with the coal market was overstocked. In September and October the demand for commercial coal was stimulated by the colder weather, and also by a decided increase in the demand for all varieties was marked from October 1, indicating the approach of another winter of coal famine. Industrial prosperity. Ever since the late fall demand for soft coal has been a notable shortage of cars was a prominent feature.

In November railroads began stocking coal, some big systems taking all they could get their contractors to supply, which caused a scarcity of commercial coal. The result of the November election created greater confidence and acted as an inspiration to manufacturers. The price of soft coal of all kinds was advanced in November and December and instead of being a buyer's market it was the seller who made the figures. The severe weather which ushered in the winter season came so suddenly that operators, jobbers and dealers found themselves short of coal for immediate shipment and the spot article in many cases commanded fancy figures above the regular price. The last two months witnessed quite a revival in the bituminous coal trade of Chicago and surrounding territory with very good prospects for its continuance.

LOCOMOTIVE BLASTS.

The Hopkinsville Council has passed an ordinance stating the present grade of the A. & N. railroad track crossing the street crossings in that city, and fixing a penalty to prohibit the raising of such grades. The penalty is a fine of \$50 for each offence and then \$50 for each day the grade so raised shall stand.

A new time card is announced to be issued soon to take effect next Sunday. Some important changes in the time of passenger trains, it is thought, will take place then.

Section foremen Edmundson, Burns and Anderson, with their crews, have of late been assisting Foreman Henry, of Earlington, on the Arnold mine sidetrack.

Quite a number of changes in the location of operators have taken place this week. Mr. Sharp, of Sebree, going to Nortonville and Douglas Coffman placed as night operator at Sebree.

Foreman L. H. O'Brien and assistants, of the Earlington shops, have been working hard of late, keeping the engines in condition for the heavy work they are doing.

Another railroad president in the person of Chauncey Dewey, of New York, will soon take his seat in the U. S. Senate.

The breaking of a train into two parts and then running together caused the closing out of the wrecker last Tuesday morning.

Probably never in the history of the road has the Henderson division done a better business than it is now doing.

Constable Rogers has of late been doing

What Shall Be Done

FOR THE DELICATE GIRL

You have tried iron and other tonic. But she keeps pale and thin. Her sallow complexion worries you. Perhaps she has a little hacking cough also. Her head aches; and she cannot study. Give her

Scott's Emulsion

The oil will feed her wasting body; the glycerine will soothe her cough, and the hypophosphites will give new power and vigor to her nerves and brain. Never say you "cannot take cod-liver oil" until you have tried Scott's Emulsion. You will be obliged to change your opinion at once. Children especially become very fond of it; and infants do not know when it is added to their food.

Prepared by J. C. & S. Scott, at Douglas, SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

Ayer's Hair Vigor

What does it do? It causes the oil glands in the skin to become more active, making the hair soft and glossy, precisely as nature intended. It cleanses the scalp from dandruff and thus removes one of the great causes of baldness. It makes a better circulation in the scalp and stops the hair from coming out.

It Prevents and Cures Baldness

Ayer's Hair Vigor will surely make hair grow on bald heads, provided only there is any life remaining in the hair bulbs. It restores color to gray or white hair. It does not do this in a moment, as will a hair dye; but in a short time the gray color of age gradually disappears and the darker color of youth takes its place.

Would you like a copy of our book on the Hair and Scalp? It is free. If you do not obtain all the benefits you expect from the use of the Vigor write the Editor about it. Address, DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

some good work in the way of bringing to justice the violators of the law. His latest capture was a ducky who formerly lived near or at Hanson, and against whom two indictments are recorded for throwing at the train.

The operator who keeps a sharp lookout is the man who is to give entire satisfaction as operator at Nortonville, but who, we are afraid, has just a little more to look after than one man can do satisfactorily.

Yardmaster Kilroy was called away from his post of duty last week by the sickness of a child, which is now improving.

Supervisor Sullivan has about completed the Arnold mine siding, and those who are a judge of good road work, say this new piece of work is beyond criticism.

Roadmaster Robson and Supervisor Sullivan were at Henderson last week, looking after an additional side track being built there for accommodation of grain trains.

The L. & N. are again at the dividend declaring business and their stocks have therefore taken rise on the markets.

We overlooked the important fact, last week, that Col. Walter Wright, of Foreman O'Brien's force, is the happy father of a bouncing baby girl.

A few doses of Dr. M. A. Simmons' Liver Medicine will do more for a Weak Stomach than a prolonged course of any other medicine.

Ax Jottings.

We are having plenty of rain and mud. The prayer meeting convened at 11:30. J. White's last Monday night.

The death messenger visited our vicinity last Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, and claimed for its victim the infant child of Mrs. Leona Fletcher. It had been sick about two weeks with bronchitis. Its father had been dead about three months when the child died. The community joins in sympathy with the mother and relatives in their bereavement.

Bro. Newton Pulley, who has been very poorly for the last few days is recuperating.

Bro. John Hopson and wife are in a very critical condition with la grippe. It is doubtful whether Mr. Hopson will ever recover.

Prof. B. E. Thom commenced teaching school Jan. 9th at Cox's school house. Professor Thom is a thorough and competent scholar.

Mrs. Foster, who has been visiting relatives and friends of the Cerulean vicinity, returned to her home in Fort Worth, Texas, last Tuesday.

May luck and prosperity crown The Box with success is the sincere wish of the writer. SALMAGUNDI.

Life insurance is a good thing but life insurance by keeping the blood pure with Hood's Sarsaparilla, is still better.

Red Hill Items.

The holidays have passed and gone, the new year has been ushered in, and our bustling farmers have quit their idle doing and have gone to work with a vim.

Red Hill is a thriving community, situated about four and a half miles east of the large city of Mannington, and has everything that a community should have, such as dry goods store, an electric saw-mill and is brimful of good farmers.

The cable line which connects us with the city of Mannington is now broken down and of course, on that account our news will be scarce.

John Rice is finding it to be a hard task to keep enough catnip tea on hand for his birds.

Yes, Chatterbox has lots of goats, but none to sell at present, but if she gets in the notion of disposing of them in the future, she will be sure to tell Clunker know it in time to let the people of this town get a share in the bargain.

Several of our young people attended services at Frit Hill Sunday night. Very glad that Clunker did not land on Red Hill, for we don't need any gas factory in our town, and if he has a job at Nortonville he had better stay there.

Old Rongh gives three cheers to Sweetheart for asking the writer of Nortonville to tell her more about the depot. He sure and write next week and tell the readers of The Box what our bustling farmers are doing.

Mr. Pat Wells, of Florida, will move his saw mill on Red Hill near McFarland bridge, in a few days, and then won't our little town be on a boom. Mr. Wells understands his business thoroughly, and whatever he undertakes to do will do right.

We are sorry to state that our friend, Luke Crick, is no better. We hope soon see him at his post of duty.

Nortonville News.
Mrs. Farmer, of our city, is very sick at this writing.

Sweetheart wanted us to say something about our new depot, so we will. It is nearly complete and is up to date. They had better wish they had one half so nice.

We are glad some one thinks enough of Mortons Gap to give us the news for we enjoy reading it.

Mr. Geo. R. Stiller, who has been very sick, is not much better.

Misses Moore and Hale were in our city Monday.

Mr. E. C. Almond was in our town Monday.

The interlocking switch at the new depot is progressing nicely. It will be run by electricity.

Wonder how came that Mannington boy to get him a red hat? Because his girl has one, I guess.

Mrs. Hamby, of Dawson, was the guest of Mrs. J. Y. Crabtree Sunday.

Mr. Hall, of Woodstock mines, was in town Tuesday.

Dr. Lee Moore was in our city Monday.

Mr. J. Y. Crabtree has a very bad boil on his ankle. It is giving him a good deal of trouble.

Messrs. Langley and Gardner, the night and day operators, of this place, have resigned their office for a few days.

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